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GRAYLING, MACHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1890.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

SUPERVISORS,

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n Interesting Summary of the More In portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed-dings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News, Notes.

have been confirmed by the United States. Senate, in executive session:

enate, in executive ression:

A. E. Bestey. Gascopolis; "Hayrison Bordan, natvevok: H. O. Call, Mason; I. A. Fancher, t. Plessant; S. Foster, Lansing; C. E. Guilley, "egamee; Wu, Harris, Jake Linden; E. S. Horn, Northville; W. H.-Hitt, Manisticac; G. W. Mars, Mangalley, City; S. D. Krisside, Chris; R. B. Dolg, Houghton; R. S. Markstrom, Besser; J. A. Perry, Au Loble; E. R. Phinger, L. B. P. Besser, J. A. Perry, Au Loble; E. R. Phinger, L. S. Besser, C. S. Springer, P. Fatterson, Besser, J. A. Bess, Hancock, C. O. Stephenson, senalas, R. M. Samijson, Norway; C. H. Ditt, Gludistone; S. J. Springer, Plymouth; Silvola, Red Jacker; "W. W. Suydar, Homer, F. Sgibert, Iron Mountain; George Tucker, F. Sgibert, Iron Mountain; George Tucker, L. S. Stephenson, L. M. Samijson, P. Suydar, Homer, L. S. L. S. Warron, Three Oaks; A. Ely, Ahna; William Humphrey, Adrian; R. Chapell, Corunn; Adam Bestie, Oxid.

The following Michigan pensions

The following Michigan pensions have been granted:

Original invalid—Hosea Beddinah, St. Josoph; Daniel Correll, Edicker, Geo. F. Jolinson, Kalkaska; Petry W. Foots, Kellogs; Wnn Olinder, Shelby; Jacob M. Losley, Grahd Rapids; Villiard N. Briggs, Fromont; Sanford E. House, Fowler-lile; Wnn: P. Hicks, Gresham; Chas. W. Gardnor, Fromont; Jas. Glison, Alas. Jas. W. Gardnor, Fromont; Jas. Glison, Alas. Jas. W. Gardnor, Fromont; Jas. Glison, Alas. Jas. W. Gardnor, Fromont; Jas. Glison, Occept, Robinson Norwood, Delton; David Stodard, Webberville; Amos W. Abbey, Petoskey, Oca. C. Wangh, Downson, Gooth, Russell, Godos, Jackson, Lovinas W. Brott, Clover Dule; Arthur S. Gunn, Ovid; Wnn. Brown, Union Home; John C. Curistansea, Grand Rapids; George East, Cone; Wnn. Monroo, Otsego.

Increase—Aaron J. Buffiam, Collwater; John Dounilion, Minden City; Calvin Halladay, Hastings; Melchfort H. Smith; Jackson; Lowis J. Fartridge, Alpona; Wm. E. Thornton, Union Home, Grand Rapids; Robert G. Mason, Wacousta; Chas. Lauz, Ionia; Alrin Misbet (Soldiers' Hones, Grand Rapids; Robert G. Mason, Wacousta; Chas. Lauz, Ionia; Alrin T. Lauphere, Coldwater; Angelo Pasha, Detroit; John Mygen, Manson, Heschiath-Seil, Cass City; George Gunn, Detroit; Ariel C. Spaniel, Charlesh, Albort M. Grandbee, Milbrook; Lesiya, Wanghan, Loslie; William Melcok, Harrisen, Albort M. Grandbee, Milbrook; Lesiya, Milkon, H. Albure, H. Pathuer, H. Pathuer, Allegan; Almon B. Daries, Walfarn, H. Pathuer, Allegan; Almon B. Daries, Walfarn, H. Pathuer, Allegan; Almon B. Daries, Walfarn, H. Pathuer, Allegan; Almon B. Daries, Walfarn McDock, Laries, Walfarn, H. Pathuer, Allegan; Almon B. Daries, Walfarn, M. Pathuer, Allegan; Almon B. Daries, Walfarn

easant. súe and Increase—James H. Irish, Mason Zimri Brownell-Charleite; Michae

The Michigan Millers' Association held its annual meeting at Lansing last week. Very little business was transnoted, save the election of the following officers: President, W. R. Knickerbocker of Albion; Vice President, C. J. Derco of Holland; Secretary and Treasurer, M. A. Reynolds of Stanton. -

-The number of marriage licenses is-PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, sued in Alpena County during 1889 was.

.- The barns of Samuel Thombson near Berville, St. Clair County, were de-These included on horse, twenty-six sleep, three hogs, a , number of pumps, windmills, and sixty tons of hay.

-The Alpena Common Council has inbids for laying a large amount of cedar inaw last week.

days' secret session at Port Huron;

at East Saginaw, Feb. 4. Each trades to send three delegates to the convention. and each local union one.

in Bay City, last week, and unintention- coming of snow. It is impossible to get ally took another man's coat. He was the timber into the yards. locked up for the crime, and a large portion of the township is scandalized in

-The eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Breining, of Washtenaw County, met her death in a shocking Jackson murder trial, but was never commanner. The little girl was passionately fond of her father's horses and it was her habit to pet them whenever occasion presented. White Mr. Breining was cating for the stock, the little one sought to a pleasant frame of mind. Neatly every She was returning to the barn with the halter strap wound around her waist, when the horse took fright at a hen fly- there is no snow. ing through the barn door. It wheeled about and ran into a field, dragging the unfortunate girl and trampling upon her at every step. The father rushed out of the barn, only to see his process girl crushed to death under the horse's hoofs. without his being able to render any es-

reached her. -The Holly Water Works of Bay City pumped 944, 472, 747 gallons of water in 1889. The daily average was 2,587,597.
There were ninety-nine fire alarms.

sistance. Life was ex inct when he

-George W. Brown, Register of Deeds and Deputy Treasurer of Arenac County, ing that they could not capture it alive, was found dead in his bed at Omar, a they shot it, but only succeeded in kill-bullet-hole in his head and his revolver ing it after having fired half a dozen in the bed. As everything in and about shots at close range. The eagle meas-the office and store was in usual order it ured almost seven feet from tip to tip of appears to be a case of suicide. No reason is known for the act.

-The university of Michigan has two. graduate in the United States Senate evideavoring to raise funds to engage the and fifteen in the House, leading all services of Albert Trask of Saginar and other institutions of learning in the Fred A. Bakor of Detroit to test the con-

country. -One wouldn't suppose that a village of the Saginaws before the Supreme rejoicing in the suggestive name of "Rock Court, they claiming the same will not River," with the whole of Lake Superior hold water. for its no there boundary at its disposal, would be short on drinking water, and yet the Alger County Republican says that sickness is impending because of a 1 ck of pure water.

-The Petoskey Independent vouches

Tuesday morning a well-known Petoskey lady Tuesday morning.

Inde good by to a number of friends at the depot repeated for the seventeenth thue the list of instructions to her liusband, such as to be sure and lock the door, and not to let the house plants rece, and to put the dog out door nights, and to leave the key over the window of the sitting-room, find to be sure and shut up the stoye when he went out, and to take good care of himself, and be sure to write often etc. . etc., and after remarking in her hady friends

pulled out he claced the purse in his wife a hand and dropped exhausted, too weak to wave —In October, 1884, Mrs. Josephine Fla dung presented a petition to the Bay City Common Council asking damages for in juries received from a defective walk.

The City Attorney, to whom the matter was referred, reported that the woman had no claim against the city because she was injured on a sidewalk in front of a private residence and not upon a crosswalk. The recent decision of the Supreme Court has given the woman's at torney new hope and a suit has been commenced against Bay City for \$3,000

-The eleventh annual exhibition of the State Poultry and Pet Stock Association was held at Bay City last week. The display of poultry was larger than a year ago, and the exhibit of other stock was up to expectations.

-The State Board of Agriculture has accepted the new \$7,800 agricultural labbratory at the Agricultural College. The board has instructed the college farm managers to adopt stringent measures against tuberculosis, which is afflicting some of the thoroughbred cattle on the farm. One especially valuable imported shorthorn cow was ordered shot,

- Hon. William S. Tonnant-for and for many years a practicing attorney, has been sent to the Eastern Asylum for the Insane at Pontiac. His mind has been unbalanced for some time.

-Nathaniel Kellogg is a Bay City man with one arm and a hook. The hook offtimes proves the more dangerous of the two. Kellogg got into an altercation with a saloonkeeper, and in the racket he fast ened the hook into the saloonkeeper cheek, literally tearing that part of his anatomy away.

-Saginay's new electric motor has been officially tested, and pronounced

-The little fishes in Thunder Bay are still tempting the active fisherman with his gill net.

-Michigan's fire insurance, adjuster structed the Comptroller to advertise for assembled in annual session at East Sag-

-Belva A. Lockwood is tearing up and down the State with the question: "Is Marriage a Failure?"

-R. A. Montgomery, a Lansin; lawyer, defended the Crouches in the famous rensated therefor. A few days ago he got a judgment against Byron Crouch for \$703, the full amount due.

-Snginaw letter: Lumbernien pre not in assist him by leading the horses to water firm operating in the woods have cutting and skidding nearly completed and millions of feet of logs on the skids, but

-Two boys who have been camping

out near Black Lake for the purpose of hunting ducks had quite a lively tussle with a large haid-headed engle, says the Detroit Free Press. They saw the bird sitting in a tree, but did not know what it was. At the first shot they succeeded in bringing it down with a broken wing, but when they attempted to capture it they found it was not a very easy matter. Whenever they approached the bird would make savage plunges at them, and they had all they could do to keep out of the way of its fierce claws and beak. Findits wings, and was of the bald-headed

variety. -Several citizens of Saginaw City are stitutionality of the act of consolidation

-Adjutant General Ainger announces to the Adjutant General of the United fires. States that Michigan has 2,445 enlisted men in its service, an increase over last rear of fifty.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE RESULT FROM THE OHIO SENATORI-

Reflections of an Elevating Character Mindesome Food for Thought - Study-ing the Scriptural Lessons Intelligently and Profitably. The lesson for Bunday, Jan. 19, may be builded in Luke 1, 47-50.

The lesson for Sunday, Jan. 19, may be found in Lukel. 1g. 59.

We are given here a sort of eche from theast, it is a testimony of the old dispensation to the new, And what an ardent-wholed hearted declaration it is! Zacharias is liftee up on the wings of pophecy to announce the transcendent blessedness of the day of grace. It is peculiarly the voice of a Jew, and, in one sense, for the Jew. May there he many more of that God-honored race to accept its witness and know with assurance that the dayspring from on high has visited us.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS. WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

lted us. What the Lesson says.

His father Zacharlis. John the Baptist nas just been born and mamed under directionstances of providential and prophetic import.—Filled with the Holy Ghost. Zacharlis has been for a time speechless, which was for a sign to him and a judgment as well; but now, under the influence of the Holy Malitt, his tongue is unloosed.—Prophesied, Signifying, Originally, to speak for another. His first univerance, after speechlessness, is for God.

Blessed be the Lord God. The Latin Vulgate begins: Renedictus.—Of Israel. See Variations. This inspired strain has long been considered the key to the Testament prophecy and the connecting link between the voice in the old and the voice in the new.—Visited. Literally, to look upon, like our conventional look in upon. It is directly from this word that our word depiscopate comes (cpl-skopes)—liedemend. Two words in the Greek, made a ransom I. e., a means of doliverance.

In holiness and right coursess. A possible reference to the prediction of Zoch In holiness and righteousness. A possible reference to the prediction of Zeon. 14: 20.

ble reference to the prediction of Zooli 14: 20.

WHAT-THE LESSON TEACRES.
Blessed by the Lord God of Tsyaël. The prayer begins right-blessing God. Sor Christ taught us: "Hallowed be thy name."

We need careely be told that "Zocharias was filled with the Holy Spirit." Acharias was filled with the Holy Spirit of the York the ton indicates that blessed presence. It is the same as speaks in the lotty yet lowly prayer of the Yiegin; "My soul doth magnify-the Lord." Their insufration, like their hope, is one and the same. It is the initiated word that the Holy Spirit always tenches, to those who come under His gracious influence. "Eless the Lord." On youl, and all that is with me, bese His Lorg. Using the His Lorg. "Sited and redeemed." Not all visits are such. There are some that we aways.

Visited and redeemed. Not all visits are such. There are some that we always dead. There are not received an are the than help or comfort. Not untrustrul people might fear His coming. To those who hope in Thim, His appearage, like that of the kindly patron in the poor household, is the promise of blussin; Go'd's visits mean redemption. How lon; has it been sine His resence has been followed in this church, this school, this community, this home?

Ahorn of salvation. Anote of prophetic fullilment, From of old that strang, or the home of salvation are deliverance should come. Sometimes 18 to the home of the home rice. Sometimes it is of the exalting of the horn, referring to the assertion of power and the display of strength, there at last is the promise duffilled. New life from God has been given, new might imparted. And now overy time of gracious pour well well the form of salvation, we take no past with

bids—for laying a large amount of codar block parement, work—to be done the saming summer.

—The Supreme Trustee of the Patrons of Industry have been holding a three days' secret session at Port Huron.

—U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of Bay of the country.

—Rhodes, Gladwin County, has been added to Michigan's list of prostoffices. The name of the postofice at Print, Ben. Anve Just. contracted to build another seed a feast Saginaw, Feb. 4. Each trades council or central labor union is entitled and cach local union one.

—A prominent—farmet in Bay County, named Humes, got on a quiet little test in Bay City, large portion of the township is scandalized in down the State blocked up for the erime, and halfage portion of the township is scandalized in down the State blocked up for the erime, and halfage portion of the township is scandalized in down the State block and the township is scandalized in down the State block on the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in the patron of the township is scandalized in down the State block of the township is scandalized in the patron of the township is scandalized in the scandalized in the flent in the Confidence of the Confidence of the township is scandalized in the patron of th

Serve him without fear. It is a fittle window through which we may eaten a glimps of the times. Fearful times they were. The obscure four hundred years that lie between Malachl and Matthew were years full of wars and oppressions. First threatenings from the Cast, next threatenings from the North, then threatenings from the South, thaily threatenings from the West, until Artaxerves the Persian, and Alexander the Greek, and the Ptolemies on the Mile and the Casars at Rome have done that worst. There has been "service," but never "without four." Nor yet, at once, is the day of numbers described over the observed the Persian and the Casars at Bome have done that worst. There has been "service," but never "without four." Nor yet, at once, is being of numbers described over the observed which are before him.

before him. child. The father's address to his infant son; there is infinite tenderness, and patilos in it. There is more; the last of the priests is saluting the last of the prophets. Last in one sense, first in another, for John is Pre-eminently the harbinger of the new dispensation. The old priest abilities in the measurement of the kingdom. No more blood of tuits and goals no more temple sacrifices. The perfect offering is at hand. Henceforth the religious lealer of the people is but as a head of the sense of the Lord to previous his ways. Who in himself is for all time prophet, priest and king.

To give knowledge of salvation. Here is our commission, our sole prorogative as teachers and workers. Away with the blasphemous priest, awing. "Absolve to—"I give the absolution." It is not for man to give salvation. His only "to give knowledge of salvation. We but stand to give salvation. His only "to give knowledge of salvation. We but stand the salvation with lifted finger and point the war. And how clear and real it is for usal. No gayment of ours, no later of hand, no burden of penance. It is a way of simple forgiveness. And so we say to sinladen souls of to-day, just as of old, "Behold the Lamb of flood that taked hawy the sins of the world." And last as of old, will you not let him take them? And thou, child. The father's address to

Next Lesson—"Joy Over the Child Josus." -Luke ii., 8-20.

A REMARABLE specimen of amber from A REMARABLE specimen of amber from an indication locality in Southern May-ico measures four by three by two inches, is perfectly transparent, and is said to be more beautiful than the opalescent or green amber of Sicily. The natives who bring this amber to the coast report that in the interior it is so plentiful as to be used for making

A DEATH notice speaks of the "eldest son" of a couple, and gives his age as five months and three weeks.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. BRICE IS THE NOMINEE

Live / Contest, Which Soon Terminate When the Legislators Began Voting— The Nominee's Address of Thanks A Ratification Meeting.

Ratification Meeting.

A Columbus (0.) dispatch says: C. S.
Brice took the Sonatorial prize in the
Democratic Legislative caugus on the
second ballot. The caucus was called to
order by Senator Howells, chalmain of
the Malit caucus to constitute the said. the joint cancus committee, and Senato Perry N. Adams of Tiffin was selected permanent chairman. Nominating speeches were limited to five minutes



CALVIN S. BRICE.
each. A roll-call showed seventy-three
of the seventy-seven members present. The absentees were Representatives Brown, Count, Munson, and Smith Mosese. Smith and Brown sent letters to the caucus announcing they would sup-

oort the cancus hominee.
The names of Calvin S. Brice, Charles
V. Baker, John A. McMahon, John H.
Thomas, James E. Neal, Gen. Samuel F. Hunt and George I. Seney were pu n nomination.

The first ballot resulted Brice 20 The first hands resulted: Brice, 30 Phomas, 11; McMahon, 14; Baker, 6 Hunt, 2; Neal, 2; Sency, 2; McSweeney

After the second call of the roll had been begun Senator Corcoran withdrev the name of Hunt and was about to make a speech, when he was closed out under the rules and voted for Brice. Changes were rapid. After this and the second ballot resulted. Brice, 53; Thomas, 3: McMahon, 13; Baker, 14; Sency, 2 Outhwaite, 1.

Monott, on behalf of Mr. Thomas, moved that the nominations be made unanimous, while it was arreed to with a whill and much enthusias in. Cel. Brice was brought to the caucus oy a committee and the caucus converted tself into a ratification meeting. Mr. Brice being introduced said:

the greatest honor, it seems to me, to be possible to be bestowed upon a man reared in Ohio in sympathy with her people and her constitution. You will not expect me here and now at the conclusion of this somewhat exciting concest through which we have passed, to do more than to acknowledge to you the do more than to acknowledge of you and which I desire to you and which I desire here and now to, acknowledge. Whether the issue be a temporary one, or a protracted one, I know I can test and determine the place. where T will stand and where the Democratic party ought to be. [Applause.] Tariff reform is now of great interest. [Applause and cheers.] But, gentlemen, with tariff re-form-accomplished, new issues will de-mend the attention of legislators, and

mand-the attention of legislators and where then will be the man whose only claim to Democracy is that of the temporary, issue, of a reform of the tax schedule. I think there is no one born and brought, up in northwestern Oblowio is more in sympathy with every one and with every industry than I. [Applaase,] I have in my time, man and boy, worked with; shared in the tasks and in the struggles and fears of every kind of laboring men in our northwestern. kind of laboring men in one northwastern country, and I have not lest tonch with any one of them, and I metude the temporary struggle—which I hope will never he repeated in our time—the temporary struggle for the preservation of our anion in which I took a part, and It sympathize with, the soldiers of our country whose memory I wish to have preserved, not only in legislation but in the hearts of our people." the hearts of our people.

Col. Brice was followed by Baker,

Hunt, McMalhon, and other unsuccessful competitors. They all accepted the sit-uation with good grace and called for a united support to the nominee. During the speaking Mrs. Brice, her sister, and the speaking airs. Brice, her sister, and a friend cume in to witness her husband's triumph. There is less bitterness shown at the conclusion of the present fight than, in any that has been waged for the Senatorship in the lastiwelve years. The after meeting amounted to a jollification, and all signs of a bolt seemed to have disappeared. One of the most disapple all signs of a nort seemed to many peared. One of the most pleasant episodes of the after meeting was the unished talk of ten. Hunt, who gave a sodes of the after meeting was the inisined talk of Gen. High, who gave a brief-story of his acquaintance with Brice from boyhood. The committee appointed to bring Mr. Thomas before the caneus was unable to find him. He is probably the most thoroughly disappointed man among the candidates.

Kniffin and Miss. Purcell Released. Trenton (N. J.) dispatch: Dr. Arthur S. Kniffin and Emma Purcell; who are suspected of the murder of Myra Kniffin suspected of the murder of Myra Kniling, were released from fall after a confinement of twenty-five hours. Their counsel, H. N. Barton, and Channery H. Beazley, secured writs of habras 'coppus from Chief Instice Beazley, and they were set-free, each furnishing ball in the sum of \$20,000. The coroner's inquest was adjourned until next Monday; the destinant and distribution of the criminating nature against either of the

THE steamer Lake Superior, at Bos nine shires and Cleveland bay horses, consigned to Illinois, where they will be used for breeding nsed for breeding purposes. The animals were all landed in good, condi-tion, notwithstanding a tempestions

Ar Indianapolis Judge Gresham en-tered a decree in the At Indianapons Junge Gresman enterded a decree in the case of the Central Trust company of New York and Frank Sturgis against the Ohio, Indiana & Western railroad company, ordering a forcelosure and sale of the company,

BRITAIN AND PORTUGAL

TATUS OF THE MISUNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENTS.

Former Empress of Brazil Sagasta Gives Up His Attempt to Form a New Spanish Cabinet. Lisbon cable: In Portuguese official ricles it is denied that Major Serpa

Pinto can rightly, be made to bear any responsibility, for the fresh difficulties which have arisen with the natives of southeastern Africa. Not only, they say, was Serpa Pinto himself ill at Mozambique at the time when the revolt broke out, but the bulk of his forces had ratified from the district. had retired from the district, leaving the natives no im-mediate cause for their action. The mediate cause for their action. The government here believes that the sharp attacks on Portugal appearing in the English press are due to the machinations of certain English politicians seeking to force Lord Salisbury into a rupture with Portugal. The authorities here are unmoved by this newspaper warfare, but await with anxiety the tone of the department of the House of Communications.

waftare, but await with anxiety the tone of the debate in the Homso of Commons. during its approaching sittings in February. The government has not realled Sennor Serpa Pinto, who only left Nyassaland to return home in order to recruit his shattered health. ered health. - james The British naval squadron is collecting at Zanzibar, and is supposed to be destined for Delagoa bay. Lord Salisbury insists that Portugal must, give guarantees to prevent the recurrence of outrages in Africa on British subjects and interests, which, as a the situation now is, must interfere with a diplomatic settlement of the misunderstanding between the two countries. The British admiralty has dispatched the Enchantress with scaled orders to the Benbow and Colossus at Gibraltar. The Portugese officials at Quillimane, on the sast coast of Africa have forbid.

on the east coast of Africa, have forbidden British steamers to receive the British Consul Johnston's dispatches direct, but insist that they must pass through the Portuguese postoffice.

Lisbon cable: The body of the late Empress of Brazil has been consigned to its final resting place in the partheon here. The remains were brought by the test from Courts.

the plattheon here. The remains were brought by the train from Oporto. Dom Pedro and the family came on the same train. The King and his suite waited at the station and received them. The remains were transferred from the train to the hearse amid salutations of respect transfer measure. The King they hade The King then bade rom all present. from the present. The Anny than space farewell to Dom Pedro and his relatives then entered the state carriage and the funeral procession moved to the pantheon. The representatives of the Emperors of Germany and Austria and of the Paris of Spain the panel, must be proposed. the Regent of Spain, the papal nuncio the whole diplomatic corps, and the State officials met the cortege at the eathedral. After the dean had pro-

sathedral. After the dean had pro-nounced absolution the Imperial family followed the coffin to the vault and there heard the remainder of the funeral serlee. Madrid cable: Sagasta, having found it-impossible to-organize a new cabi-net, has resigned. The insuperable diffi-culty was found with the protectioncutty was found with the protection-ist Liberals, who demanded that revision of the tariff should be made part of the government program. The Queen has consulted the president of the Cortes and leading statesmen, and it is probable that a provisional cabinet will be formed to pass the budget.

o pass the budget.

London cable: Great solicitude is
eported at Madrid touching the exciting
umors in connection with the illness of he King and the political combinations tikely to ensue in the event of his death. The best information obtainable to-day was that the royal patient had suffered a turn for the worse. Yokohama cable: Four survivors

Yokohama cable: Four survivors of the American ship Cheeseborough, from Hakodadi to New York, sulphur laden, which encountered a gale in the Pacific and was totally wrecked by running ashore, have arrived here. Of the remainder of the crew, sixteen in number, several were killed by falling of the total and others were draying. The rigging and others were drewned. survivors escaped with little more than he shirts on their backs. porough was owned in Bath. Me.

AN INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY.

ca and the Isthmus.

A Washington dispatch says: There is a movement on foot now—and the pan-American Congress is made the field of agitation—to build a continuous railroad, system beginning at the southermost point of Maxico reached by rail from the United States through Court American ica and the Isthmus. United States through Central America and the istlimus and running well down into South America. Mexico will take care of her share of the enterprise and the South American States involved will take care of theirs. In Central America; take care of theirs. In Central America, however, the governments are too poor to do anything except cede large tracts of land. They look to see our Congress supply the money by giving the government's guarantee to the bonds issued, on the strength of the whole scheme being engineered by American financiers and statesmen.

THE SIOUX' DEMANDS.

John Grass Speaks Before the Scnate
Indian Committee

The delegation of Sioux chiefs appeared before the Segate Indian committee at Washington the other day. John.
Grass, who acted as spokesman said they wanted the provisions of the Sioux commission agreement carried out, and commission agreement carried out, and also asked indemnity for 8,800 ponies also asked indemnity for \$,800 ponies said to have been run off by Gen. Terry a long while ago. Grass then made an earnest onslaught upon the practice of sending indians to eastern schools. The Indian youth, he said, should be educated at schools on or near the reservation. More indians could be sent to reservation schools and their presence would improve the great mass of the Indians. He was asked if the Sioux were ready to accept land in severalty. He replied that they were not, and it would be ready. would be ready.

Time Patti operatic season at the Chieago-Auditorium has closed. The total receipts were over \$232,000 for twenty-two performances and the engagement is regarded as the most successful ever played in this country by any troupe. The company play a return engagement to March a March

SARA BERNHARDT'S receipts for two performances of "Joan d'Are" at Paris were \$6,000.

DR. CARVER, the champion rifle shot, is dangerously ill in London with pneu-

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IMPORTANT MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

Done by the Senate and House—Old Matters Disposed of and New Ones Con-

s.dored. Congress reconvened on the 6th inst. No hust. hduses. Congressman Bynum, of Indians, in-troduced a resolution for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the course of the United States District Attorney at Indianap-olls, especially with reference to the Dudley

IN the Sonate, on the 7th inst., Mr. Voorhees

In the Senate, on the 7th inst., Mr. Voorhees offered a preemble and resolution recting the newspaper report that Mr. Chambers, the United States District Attorney at Indianapolis, and interfered in his official capacity to prevent the arcest of W. W. Dadley on a charge of feloniously violating the election laws of Indiana at the last Presidential election; and directing the Attorney General to report what instructions the Dopartment of Justice had in a said to Chambers on the subject and to furnish copies of the correspondence. He asked that the resolution of the correspondence.

AFTER come routing Jurgings in the Sensit

resolution offered by him the previous day in relation to the alleged interference by Mr. Chambers, the United States District Attorney at Indisanguilis, to prevent the arrest of W. W. Dudley on a charge of violating the election laws of Indiana, and proceeded to address the Senate. He apoke, of the trime as having indicted an indelbin, stain upon the memorable control of the political result that followed, it was high time, Mr. Voorhees said, that this episode should be fully understood by the whole beople; and flust the proper degree of responsibility should be estimated to the instrument by whom it was perpetrated. Mr. Voorhees, sent to the ciert's desk and had read the information blocks of five letter, At the conclusion of Mr. Voorhees, speech a number of the proper degree of the conclusion of Mr. Voorhees, speech a number of the proper degree of the conclusion of Mr. Voorhees, speech a number of the conclusion of Mr. Voorhees, speech a number of the member of the conclusion of Mr. Voorhees, speech a number of the member of the conclusion of Mr. Voorhees, speech a number of the proper degree of the Breaker is the before that be day a detection the Secretary of the Preventy recommendation that the estimated numerous the status of the Secretary of the Preventy recommendation that the estimated numerous the status of the status of the status of the prevention of the Status of the Secretary of the Preventy recommendation that the estimated numerous days a detection of the status of the st ing that the estumeted provided to the public building representation of the public building representation in a deficiency uppropriated thouse then wint into committee of Mr. Burtows, of Michigan, taking the further consideration of the D lumita appropriation bill. The attention of the relating to the laying tion of it relating to the laying the time the description of the relating to the laying the time the surface under the relating to the laying the time the surface under remaind were the surface that the s

tion addited by the Senate the previous day. The Attorney General declares that there have been no Instructions given to District Attorney Chambers on the subject of the arrests of W. W. Dudley, and that no communication whatever

In opening the House proceedings on the 10th inst, the Chaplain referred feelingly to the death of Congressman Kelley. Immediately after the reading of the journal O'Neill, of Pennsylvenia, announced the death of Mr. Kelley, It was the saddest duty, he said, that hed ever devoted upon, him. Judge Kelley's depth was a personal loss to him and a great loss to the nation, and the world. He fresented resolutions expressing the deep regist and sorrow and providing for appropriate service to be held in the Representatives kiellyn noon on the 11th and for the appointment of a committee to Attend the funeral in Philadelphia. The resolution was adopted and the following committee, appointed: Representatives O'Neill, Makinley, Cannon, Banks, McKening, Carliske, Mills, Homan, and Mutchler. An adjournment was then had as an additional mark of respect to the deceased. Vice President Morton appointed Sonators Sherman, Comeron, Manderson, Butler, and Colquitt to represent the Senate at the funeral of the late Representative kelley. of Congressman Kelley. Immediately after the

City Legislation.

First City Father—Mr. President, it is high time the city adopted some effective method of clearing snow from

for a free excursion)—1° understand they have greatly improved appliances in Chicago.
Third Member—I move a committee be appointed to go to Chicago and

Fourth Member -- It's awful cold in Forth Member—Les awar coul in Chicago this time of year.

Fifth Member—I move to amend by striking out the word "Chicago" and substituting "Jacksonville, Florida."—
New York Weeklij.

Panishing Him.

"Oh," said one high school-girl-to

another, "how I do despise that new Latin teacher of ours."

"The good-looking young man who came this year."

"Yes; he's horrid, and out of school he tries to court me. I wish I could got even with him some way."

Herchant Traveler. "LTHINK Cora Fibbery is awful. She exaggerates so." "That's so. Are you going down town fow " "No. my head aches as though 10,000,000 kn ives were

LET Fortune do her worst, whatever she makes us lose, as long as she never makes us lose our honesty and our inlependence.-Pope.

runing through it. I'll stay and finish this novel."

There are no laws against the fools, because fools make the laws.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Some of the largest furnaces in Penn sylvania which have been idle for over three years, are being repaired to be of the good results of a Republican administration. Business has always been good under Republican rule.-

The next time Dr. Harrison goes hog hunting he should pass into the state of Pennsylvania. Louisville Courier Journal.

What do you want him to shoot Bill Scott for? Supposed you two were the best of friends. - Det Tribune.

Postmaster General Wanamaker goes right along making improvements in the mail service, not withstanding the attacks made upon him by the Bourbon press. The fact is the country is beginning to believe that Mr. Wanamaker is about the best restmaster General we have ever had.

Prominent business men of Nev York, among them Erastus Wiman predict an invisually prosperous ver for the United States in 1890. This is especially worthy of notice because lot of free trade cranks are fortelling year of disaster, evidently wishing the fulfillment of the prophecy with the Lope of political gain.—Inter Ocean.

What is this we hear about protect tion putting the wealth of the Nation in the hands of a few-making the rich richer and the poor poorer? Great Britain has wealth enough to give each of its inhabitants \$1450, and there is one pauper in every 33 of her population This country's wealth is 800 per capita. and only one in every 565 of its population is a panper. That tells the story .- Det. Trib.

Those white veterans of the G. A. R. at New Orleans who object to the organization of colored veterans, into G. A. R. posts ought to be ashamed of themselves. There is no excuse for to vote the Democrat ticket if they want to, but they have no business to or anywhere else. - Detroit Tribune.

-If Brice is elected senator the ques enate. The constitution of the Unit ed States prescribes that a senator must, when elected, be a citizen of the state for which he shall be chosen. It is at least doubtful whether Brice is citizen of Ohio. If there is any doubt of it the Republican majority will give themselves the benefit of it and shot out Brice. - Detroit Journal.

The New York HERALD publishe from a Southern correspondent the following sensible words of a negro on the solution of the race troubles in that section:

"Long's dere's one law for the whites an' anodder law for de blacks ve ain't gwine to hev no peace, But if an eight page, 50 colouin paper, you can suade de Sou I to use de same hammer to break de head ob a white problem by de horns.'

A more or less esteemed contemp orary of the Bourbon flavor informs the TRIBUNE that the Southern Demo orats, instead of oppressing the negro are really doing what they can to elevate him. It is true that they have tione a vast amount of elevating, but it has been done mostly with a rope. Any newspaper that says the colored people of the South are not subjected to cruel political oppression is to be 1 itied for its ignorance, presuming it columns .- Det. Trib.

Mr. Shapard, a wool grower Texas was before the House commit tee on ways and means, last Friday, and gave his views on the tariff on wool. He gave figures to show that in Texas it costs from 15 to 18 cents a house costumes for ladies, among pound to produce fine wool, and that it can not be laid down in Boston for there (if there was no duty on it) for 6 cents apound. Mr. Mills asked him the space is taken up with styles for if the duty of ten cents per pound on "Misses and Girls," Styles for Little if the duty of ten cents per pound on wool was not protection to capital Folks', rather than labor, which was being robbed to that extent? Mr. Shepherd replied with much warmth that he would like to take most the programmer but the rich man, such as Congressnien and Senators who were robbing the sheep raisers by not giving them their dues. He declared that he was democrat all but free trade. He price is only \$1.00 per year, or 15 cents could not stand that. He had voted per number. for President Cleveland the first time, and would have voted for him the second time if he had not sought to

-Two Southern solutions of the ace problem are now before us. Sen ator Morgan of Alabama solves it by sending all the negroes in the country to Africa, and Gen. WEST of Mississippi solves it by wiping out the fifenth amendment. And the joke of it is that both of them submit their propositions in all seriousness .- Detroit Tribune.

-Bradstreet's says that the dry put in blast immediately. This is one single exception of the year 1872, the matter of refusing to sanction the

> Of all the silly discussions on both some southern Senators to deport them bodily from this country to Africa, Mexico, or the West Indies, is will prove as futile, as the attempt to settle the anti-slavery conflict, by the go. If he would or could, it would industrial earthquake. And if the negroes were to go, instead of civiliz ing Africa, Africa would barbarize them. - Bet. Journal.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin's annual telegraphic canvass of the wool supply in the United States shows a heavy increase over last year. The detail and classified reports from the markets and the growers show a total supply on dealers hands of 70,-000000 pounds domestic and 15,000,000 pounds foreign, against 50,000,000 domestic and 17,000,000 foreign in 1888. The New York and Philadelphia Boston shows an increase of 11,000,000 pounds of domestic wool, and most of the smaller markets follow the lead of the two chief markets of the country. The imports of clothing wool, coming from abroad, show a decline of nearly 75 per cent.

-In the death of Hon. WILLIAM D. KELLEY congress loses one of its most experienced and valuable members, and the country a public servant who their foolishness. It is their privilege tilled his official position with conspicuous industry and fidelity. It is rare in our legislative history that, one prevent or oppose the formation of man serves so long and continuously colored veterans' posts in New Orleans as the representative of the same constituency, and no higher tribute could well be paid to his worth than the fact that he was so implicity trusted, and tion of his residence may come up that by his unswerving honesty and when he presents his credentials to the faithfulness he had earned this confe and regard. «He had paid special attention to the tarilf system of the country and all its related quesious, and it is doubtful if there be another man so thoroughly conversant with all the facts and principles governing this intricate and complicated subject. His long, honorable and use ful career, unostentationally devoted to the public interests and free from the paltry arts of the demagogue, sheds a fresh luster upon the simple name of an American citizen and adds a new Ugnity to it. - Detroit Tribune.

the DETROIT EVENING NEWS, and is tional appropriation of \$450,000 to add latest and best news is carefully con-tion of the negro to the census, as lensed and given at a very cheap rate. rasen as it uses to break de hend ob a It is considered one of the very best quested. black rascal, den you'se got dis yere family papers in the country, containing good and new stories by the most defalcation have completed its report. popular authors, and articles from the which is to be accompanied by a bil pens of the best known writers in this od other lands. The Michigan edi tion of the ECHO gives the news of the state in a concise and pithy form, over bers of the House committee on tules, a whole page being devoted to it each week. It also furnishes a complete are not of the same opinion regarding market report, carefully edited and always reliable. During the present year the paper will be enlarged and it is not likely that they want to take improved; in fact no pains will be any outsiders into their confidence just now. There are the trivial of the confidence in the confi spared to make it the cheapest and est weekly family paper published in is ignorance rather than a desire to the west. The Feno will be sent to shield crime that speaks through its any address at \$1,00 per year; special rates made for clubs. Send for a sample copy.

The Delineator.

The Delineater for the month of Rebruary is received and the fashion department is devoted to street and which is a Japanese costume, to be worn as a Tea Gown." Ladies' hess than 19 cents a pound; while the Clouks. Conts. Capes and Dressing anstralian wool could he laid down Sacks, are illustrated in an unexceptionable manner. A larger_portion "Illustrated Micellany," Stylish Lingerie," "Dress Making at Home," The Work Table," "Designs in Painting', "Children's Corner,"
"Fashionable Trimmings" Midwin
ter Millinery." How to live Wisely, ter Millinery," "How to live Wisely, "Character Sketches;" "Drawn Work," "Nursing," and "Rambles Among Books." The subscription

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WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Om Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 290.

Senator. Edmunds, in a five-minute needl-effectually took the color out of a lurid speech delivered by Senator by him, calling upon the Attorney General for information as to whether the United States District Attorney at goods imports at New York in 1889 Indianapolis had acted under orders were the largest on record, with the from the departement of Justice in amounting to \$133 519,205. And yet issuing of a warrant for the arrest of free traders talk glibly about our Col. W. W. Dudley during his recent "prohibition tariff" and "Chinese wall visit to Indianapolis. Mr. Edmunds of protection." Do they want us to offered as an amendement the followimport all our dry goods and stop the ling which was adopted: "That the home manufacture entirely ?- Detroit Auditor Grneral be and hereby is in Tribune. structed to inform the Senate what instructions, if any, the departement of Justice has given to S.N. Chambers. sides in regard to the solution of the district attorney for the district of negro race problem, the proposal of Indiana, on the subject of the arrest of W. W. Dudley or his exception from arrest, and by what authority of law any such instructions have been given the most foolish. It is as absurd and and that copies of all such correspondence be transmitted to the Senate. Mr. Edmunds enreastically expressed colonization of the negro in Africa. It his admiration of and concurrence in is physically impossible. The planters the beautiful tribute of the Senator of the South would not let the negro from Indiana to the value of political morality. This caused a broad smile rnin the country by a commercial and all around, which was increased to a positive titter among the republicans when Mr. Edmunds sent to the clerks desk and had read a letter written by the chairman, of ,a democratic county ommittee in Indiana some month pefore the alleged Dudley "blocks of five" letter, which was so nearly like that document that Mr Edmunds called it its, twin brother. The reso lution adopted will bring no inform ation simply because the Auditor General has none to give. Mr. Vorheer knew this, but being overloaded with slurs and innuendoes against Mr. Har rison he took this occasion to unload

> The first fight in the House was usily won by the republicans. It crose on a question of sustaining ruling of the Speaker in favor of takpropriation bill, and considering it in committee of the whole under the ules of the last House applying to appropriations, Mr. Reed decided that it could be done, and the democrats appealed from the decision and nsisted, in a series of speeches from their best men, that the House should do nothing until it had adopted a complete setrof rules. The House voted to sustain the Speaker.

He has injured no one, except him

The Senate committee on the World's Fair gave hearings to representatives of all the cities interested in their say. The House bills on the sub of have been referred to the House committee on foreign Affairs, of which Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, is chairman. This looks like a big advantage in favor of Chicago," but it isn't, because the committee has practically decided to report a bill leaving the site blank to be filled by vote of the House That will give everbody an equal

Justice Brewer seemed thoroughly it home on the bench of the supreme Court when he took his seat for the irst time Monday.

Superintendent Porter of the Censu The Ecno is the weekly edition of bureau says, it will require an addi-The a special report of the present condimany prominent people have re-

The House committee on the Silcott appropriating money to pay the sala-

ries of the members. It is said that the republican nien: Messrs Reed, McKinley and Cannon

any outside's into their confidence just now. They can be trusted.

Speaker Reed and Representative Cannon, in accordance with a resolution of the House, went to ex Speaker Randall's house, and administered the oath of office to him, he not having been able to occupy his seat in the House at this session up to this time, on account of bad health.

The tobacco people, both growers and manafacturers, took up a good

and manufacturers, took up a good dead of the time of the House com-mittee on ways and means this week. Every conceivable side of the tobacco question was given.

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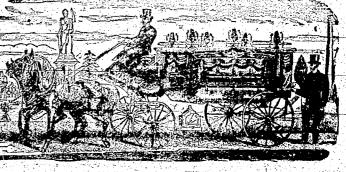
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1890. LOCAL ITEMS.

M. S. Dilley of Frederic was in town last Friday, 5

The store of S. H. & Co. is lieud. quarters for Hardware and Tinware, Sewing Machine for sale. Enquire

at this office. Dr. Deadman spent a few days in West Branch, last week.

Another invoice of that 50 cent Ter just received at C. & P's.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blanshan fanuary 12th—a daughter.

See new advertisement of Lyon & Conner, in this week's issue,

Claggett & Pringle sells Mallory's Ovsters, the best in town.

hands with old friends here for a few Choice roll butter; just received at

Claggett & Pringles'. Main J. Connine, Esq., of Oscode

was in town this week, attending Dir cuit Court. The best and cheapest line of can

ned goods in town at C. & P's. Ex-Supervisor Willett, of Frederic, came down with the storm Monday.

As usual he was a welcome caller. Take Fournier's Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry for coughs and colds.

J. M. Finn, Esq., of Ishpeming was in town this week, looking after his interest in the mortgaged calf case New crop of Raisins and Prunes just received at Claggett & Pringles'.

Luke Bosom and family, of Beaver Creek township for lo these many years, have moved to Ogemaw county If you want a pound of pure Baking Powder for 25 cents go to C, & P's

in law of Mrs. Fournier, has been making her a visit for the past week, For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wight, were called to Dayton, Ohio, last Saturday by a telegram stating that Mrs. Wight's mother was seriously ill,

Oranges, lemons, coconnuts and ba names at the market of Comer & Tay

Our typo inadvertently sent Miss Alice Hadley to school at Flint, last week, instead of to Olivet College where she is in attendance.

The Garland Stove takes the lead, S. H. & Co.

We hear that there are quite a number of cases of influenza in the county, 26 in one camp alone, -Mio

For fresh butter, eggs, otc., go to the new Ment Market of Comer & Tay Lieut, L. B. Baker, of Lansing, will

tell West Branch people what lie knows about the capture of J. Wilkes Booth, on the 17th.

If any lumber firm wishes to hire a blacksmith, just drop a line to J. M. Prancis, Grayling Mich. Jay Miller, of South Branch, whose

recovering nicely. - Res: News, Glagget & Pringle guarantee their

Buck Wheat Flour to be absolutely

Hon, J. B. Turner, of Owoseo, was in town this week, attending Circuit Court, in the interest of T. E. Hast-

You will always find fresh Crackers at Claggett & Pringles'. They lis them baked fresh every week.

From Grayling northward they have been enjoying good sleighing for several days past. Our people would be thankful for a share of it. West Br.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Conner,

The editor of the Allegan Gazette saw snakes on the last day of the old year. He insists that at least one of them was a rattler, for he has the rattles to show for it. - Ex.

Eight bars of good Soap for 25 cents at Claggett & Pringles'.

The Atlanta Tribune says that there are S places in Montmorency county, where liquor is retailed and not one

If you want a good cheap Horse Blanket, call at the store of S. H. &

were in Grayling last week, to organize were in Graying last week, to organize a transfer for men, women and children, a treat bond association on affect greatly reduced places onto ing and loan association.

. Buy your drugs and medicines at Pournier's. Everything new, fresh and

of Atlanta, took his gun to collect a quents in the hand, but they all es nished the offenders were Iosco,

For every poor egg found in your wrehase of Lyon & Connor, they will at the Court House, next Monday ive you two good ones. 🦩

Geo, S. Filley who has the contract for keeping the sidewalks clear of ferent routes to keep their gates closed, Strap work. if they do not want the plow to lift them off their hinges.

Have you seen our Jersey skirt. It is a dandy for the money. Call at the Ploneer Store.

There is no question about it. La Grippe has got a firm hold at Kulkaska. A large number are complaining, and some confined to their houses. It's the fushion to have it now .: Kul kaskian.

All subscribers wishing to pay up the dog-goned thing muddled up; and their subscription in wood will please got the same old side on top again. do so at once, for we are in need of it

Women don't see why then make such a fuss about the difficulty of finding the pocket in a woman's dress. Henry Bauman has been shaking The average man has thirteen pock ets in every suit, and his wife can find the one he carries his loose change in every time. - Ex.

> If you want choice Teas, Coffee and spices go to C. & P's.

For the past two months the cattle killed in this vicinity have been nearly sufficient to supply the markets with their meats. It will not be many years before farmers will raise enough cattle to supply the entire demand, Tawas

For sale cheap-A first class pair of oxen, five years old, well broken and all right, E. Purchase.

A dispatch to the Detroit Free Press from Washington says it is reported there that Wheeler will surren der the places in the Grayling Land Office to Bliss and Cutcheon, - Cheb. Tribune.

Try Claggett & Pringles' Maple Syr up on your pan cakes.

The Detroit JOURNAL desires to receive, by postal card, the addresses of Mrs. Geo. Erb. of Royal Oak, sister all living male and female descendants of revolutionary officers and soldiers of 1776, and when possible, the name and state of the ancestor.

The drawing of tickets for Mrs. F. Forbes' stove, will take place at the Town Hall, Friday evening, January 24th, '90.

See here! Now is the time if you ant a first class Heating stove, to call at once at W. H. Smale's hardware store. He is selling off at cost, and has different styles to select from All will go in a short time on account of the remarkable low price.

The members of Ruddeck Post and the Relief Corps, had a very enjoyable and you can buy them at the store of time at their joint-installation Thursday evening. Dancing followed the stand several of the old vets dispensed with their crutches and canes and tripped the light fantastic toe as they did in days of yore. - Cheb. Tribune.

A full line of Shirting Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Dress Flannels, Dress Goods, Dress Ginghams and Calicoes, Damasks, and Pant Cloth at the Pioneer Store.

A. A. Shaver, ex-tréasurer of Clare county, was charged with embezzling \$1000 of the county funds, but pleaded not guilty. Tuesday he changed his plea to guilty, and made a statement, implicating A. A. Mack, who was little daughter was so budly burned on clerking in the office at that time. Sunday week, informs us, that she is Mack has been arrested. - Roscom. News.

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A letter from a friend in Gaylord brings us the gratifying intellegence. that the financial strait intimated by the NEWs of last week, of our friend McKinley of the HERALD, has passed, and Mac' is on earth again to stay. While we occasionally——his erratic politics, we congratulate him personally and wish him unqualified success

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It has been the custom for man years for township and city treasurers to fill up the school fund with the first money collected, and if a shortage then existed to let some other fund suffer. A Bay City lawyer who has been looking up the acts passed by the last legislature, says this custom will have to stop. The school funds will have to stand their chance, of replenishing with the others.

Messrs Fisk and Osborn, of Bay City Now is the time for uniquing has just put a lot of Shoes, and Slip-Land see them.

- December work in the office of State Game Warden Smith shows that nine Munger, Mrs. Louise Morgan Sill, arrests were made, and six of the parties paid fines on conviction, while Coates, Helen Chayer Hutcheson, C. of Atlanta, took his gun to collect a the other three settled by paying \$60 D. C. Roberts, and in Brica-Bine by hand bill will the other day, and each. The total fines amounted to James Whitecoph Kiley, Edward A. wounded one of three of his delines 205.06, and the counties who far Oldhain and others. Among the Editorials is one on the care of the enped further injuries. -Otseyo County Schooleraft and Ottowa - In the upper Nosemite Valley, followed by three counties the offenses were bounding Open Letters from visitors on "De Strictly froll eggs, at Claggett & doors, and in Ottown cotton't the net-structive Tendencies in the Yosemife ting of dish."

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Go and see the " Confederate Spy

night. Lumbermen would do well to call a the store of S. H. & Co., and examine snow, wants cur citizens along his dif- their stock of Webblng Back Band and

Do not forget to attend the Military

frama of the "Confederate Spy," next Monday evening, at the Court House. For sale cheap N E 14 of N E 14 of Section 10, Town 26 N R 1 W. Apply to Geo. L. Alexander, Grayling,

"Did you: turn over a new leaf?" asks the last weeks issue of the Ros common News. Yes, indeed, Brothe Ward, we did, but somehow we got Mio Mail.

The rain of last Sunday night meas ured one inch and freezing as it fell loaded everything with ice, proving ter ribly destructive to trees, and prostrating telegraph wires. The farmers are fearful of great loss to wheat and grass from the weight, and severe freezing of the surface.

Do not fall to attend the G. A. R. entertainment at the Court, House next Monday evening. The drama of the "Confederate Spy" is well gotten up by the Gaylord troupe, and those who do not attend will miss a rare treat. They should have a full house. and we trust our citizens will see that they get it. Admission 25c & 35c Children 10 cents.

A troupe from Gaylord, will give the Confederate Spy," at the Court House, next Monday evening, for the henelit of Marvin Post. The troupe is composed of the best and most talented citizens of Gaylord and will no doubt give a performance that-will be a pleasure to attend.

With the blizzard of Sunday the mai prought us Vicks Floral Guide for 890, a reminder that the time for lowers is not for away. Everybody knows that Vick is reliable, and that n ordering from there you get every thing true to name. Make up your list early and fill the gardens of Gray ing with bloom this year.

There promises to be a lively contest over the appointment of a register of the Grayling Land Office. tative Wheeler is anxious to have Mr. Alexander appointed register. The Senators are inclined to give the place to Dr. O. Palmer, editor of the Craw ford Avalanche, -Bay City Times.

-Presque Isle Co. Advance -The first covered hack ever seen in Presque Isle county was driven around town on New Year's Day. Frank Radtke gott from Cheboygan in a horse trade, and-as it can be run on wheels and runners-lie expects to make a good thing out of it from parties desiring pleasure trips. In its course around town yesterday with a jovial set of New Year's callers it was followed by about 50 small boys, all of whom having been born in Presque Isle county had never pefore seen such a high-bred vehicle

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In the January CENTURY the next be the last installment of "The life of AbrahamLincoln" appears. This installment contains a graphic account of Lincoln's last day and his assassintion, also a chapter ou the fate of the assassins and a description of the mourning pageant. There is a portrait of Andrew Johnson, a diagram of the oox in Ford's theater, a facsimile of play bill found in the President's box, a picture of the funeral car, and of the monument at Springfield. A. notable paper is Miss Amelia B. Edward's account of the recent very e traordinary discoveries at Bubasiles. n Egypt. Henry James has a fully llustrated paper on Daumier, the famon's French caricaturist. The second of the "Present Day Papers" is by Rev. Dr. Dike, and has to do with the Problems of the Family." Incidentilly some startling statistics with regard to divorce in the United States are presented. The action of the num ber consists of new chapters of Mrs Bresh "Friend Olivia," and Stockton's The sterry Chanter, also complete stories by Matt Crim and John Heard, Jr. There are poems by Rev. T. T. Margaret J. Preston, Florence Earle

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Circuit Court.

The following cases were disposed of t this term of the Circuit Court: George Cady, convicted of larceny

rom a railroad car. 1 year at Ionia. A. Francois; convicted of assault. Sentence suspended. John Donolute, convicted of assault.

Sentence suspended. J. V. Miller vs. T. E. Hastings; Tres pass, Judgment for plaintiff, \$50.00 damages. E. Purchase vs. T. F. Hastings, Re

plevin; Judgment for defendant. Geo, B. Sanderson vs. Chas. Tows-ey. Partition. Stricken from the files. It has more distinguished contributors on Motion and new bill filed.

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Befogore, Mike, Olison, Elrik,
Beams, John, Oleary, James,
Decker, Mrs. E. Pilon, Bli,
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Political, Commercial, and Industrial Nows from All Over the Lund—Fires, Ac-cidents, and Crimes—The Gist of the News in a Few Lines.

PORTUGAL ACCEPTS. England's Demands Accoded To Under

Threats of War.

A Lisbon cable says: Glynn Petre, the
English Minister. Imparted to Senhor
Gomez, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Engand's ultimatum demanding the recall of the Portuguese forces, officials, and expeditions of every kind from the banks of the Shire, beyond the confluence of the Ruo ud south of the Zambesi and from ; Mashonaland. If Portugal failed to raply in twenty-four hours the British legation board the Enchantress and awalt a roply at Vigo. The King immediately consened a cabinet council to consider the ultimatum. Tho government replied to Minister Glynn Petre that Portugal. yielding to strong pressure from a power of the first rank, being too weak to withstand it, would order the withdrawal of the Portuguese from the Shire and Ma-shonaland, while reserving all rights to the Portuguese crown in those territories. It is asserted that this decision was further influenced by reports of an Intention on the part of the British to make naval demonstrations at Quillimane, Delagon Bay, and St. Vincent. It is reported that the opposition in the Cortes will make a strong attack on the Government for its attitude in this matter. It is rumored that Senhor Gomez, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, will resign.

MORMON COLONISTS ALARMED.

Fearful that Canada Will Join the United States or Become Independent. A Montreal dispatch says: The Mormon colonists in Canada are becoming alarmed at the widespread feeling in favor of a change in the Canadian Constitution towards independence or annexation to the United States. The latter-day saints are airaid they might be interfered with should Canada become an independent nation, or a portion of the American republic. Bishop Stenhouse, the leader of the Mormons, has written a strong protest against the pro-posal of an independent republic for Canada on the model of the present Constitution of the United States. Stenhouse was formery a member of the Canada Logislature and resigned his seat to become a Mormon. He is now the recognized head of the Canadian Mormons, and his manifesto against a Canadian republic is issued from the Mormon settlement at Cardston, in the North west Territories. CONDITION OF SAMUEL J. RANDALL.

The Ex-Speaker Said to Have a Fair

Al Fletcher, of Philadelphia, who held confidential relations at the capital for many years with Samuel J. Randall, called on Mr. Randall the other day and brings an encouraging report of his condition. He says Randall's health is not so bad as peo ple have been led to believe. His mind is perfectly clear and active and he closely follows and takes lively interest in public events. Recently three physicians made an examination at Randali's request and after consultation informed him that he was foring from any incurable discass and had a good prospect of recovery. Mr. Randall himself thinks he will be well enough to take his seat in Congress by the middle of February.

Heavy Forgary Discovered at Cleveland Richard Brown, the well-known Youngs-town (Ohio) iron man, and member of the firm of Cleveland, Brown & Co., iron brokers of Cleveland, has just discovered the existence of two forged notes bearing his signature. One is for \$5,000 and the other for \$30,000, the former being made payable to G. Blythe, and the latter to Joseph Lamb. Both notes were sent-from Toledo to m bank in Cleveland for collec-

A Madrid cuble says: The King contin-ues to improve, and the Queen Regent has been enabled to secure some rest. Special masses have been celebrated for the recovery of the King. Hundreds of telegrams of inquiry have been received.

Not the Bender Women The two women arrested in Michigan and taken to Kansas as the murderous Benders. are about to be released, evidence having been collected proving them to be Almira Griffith and Sarah E. Davis.

Will Exhume Mrs. Kniffin's Body. The body of Mrs. Kniffin, the Trenton murdered woman, will be exhumed, in order to examine her lungs for the pres-

ence of chloroform.

"La Grippe" Moderating in Europe. La grippe is moderating throughout Eu-ope. Drunkenness has greatly increased at Paris because physicians prescribed al-

ceholic drink as a preventive. Anarchy in Belgium. Belgium is said to be fast tending toward anarchism, desperate workmen giving vent daily to their recklessness by violence and

Burial of Empress Augusta-The Empress Augusta's remains were buried with ceremonials alike to those of her late husband and son, but with less military display.

military display.

A Simple Stone Macks Browning's Grave A stone with the simple legend, "Browning, '89," has been placed over the poet's grave in Westminster Abboy.

Reducing Rents in Iroland. The Margais of Convergham has voluntarily reduced the rents on his Donegal (freland) estates 20 per cent. Mr. Bustard, another land-owner in Donegal, has reduced his rents to a point below the Griffiths valuation.

Fifty Thousand Miners on Strike. A London cable says. Fifty thousand miners are now on strike in the Durham district for an advance of fifteen por cent. in wages. The price of coal is rapidly advancing in England, and it is believed that the miners will gain their point,

From the Viewing Party.

A telegram from Professor S. W. Burn

chief of the celipse expedition sen from Lick Observatory to South America. announces that the observation of the eclipso of the sun on Dac. 22 was entirely successful, and that the expedition is omeward bound. The Queen a Sufferer from Rheumatism.

It is officially stated that Queen Victoria has lately suffered a great deal from rhoumatism, although she has at no time been unable to perform her ordinary duties. She is now somewhat bottor, but it is an-

to undergo the futigue and exposure metdent to her opening Parliament in person.

EIGHTEEN MILLION BUSHELS SHORT. The World's Supply of Wheat Has De-oreased That Amount in a Your. The current number of Bradstreet's con-

ains the following exhibit of wheat stocks n bushels in the world up to Jan. 5, 1890: United States and Canada, east of Rocky Mountains. United States, west of the Rockies. In Australia and New Zealand (cable to Bradstreet's). Affoat for Europe in first hands, United Kingdom, Odessa, French ports, Parls, Berlin, Danzis, Stettin (Beeroohm's cable to Bradstreet's).

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Last year at the same date the grand total was 123,825,000 bushels. This shows a decrease in stocks of wheat in the United States, Camada, Australia, Europe, and affect for Europe, as compared with one year ago, amounting to 15,001,000 bushels, or 135, per cent. The exhibit gallers fluorest from the now admitted short. States and the state of the state o

THEIR CHEDENTIALS DEFECTIVE. Montana's Four Senators-Elect Leave for

Washington.

A Helena (Mont.) dispatch says: All the Senators have left for Washington. Sanders and Power applied to Gov. Toole before leaving for certificates of election. which the Governor refused to Issue, bay ing already given certificates to Clark and Maginnis. The applicants then induced the Secretary of State to attach the scal of the State to the certified proceedings of the Senate and House, which the Republicans took to Washington in place of the Governor's certificate. The Democratic Republican Secretary refused to attach The Republicans, it is said, propose to declare the seat of McNamara, Democrat, vacant on the ground that being a post trader, he is a government official, and therefore ineligible to membership. This done the Senate will stand nine Rapublicans and seven Democrats.

ROYALTY IN A COFFIN. The German and English Courts Ordered

to Go in Mourning.

A Berlin cable says: The Emperor and Empress and other members of the imperial family visited the chamber in which the remains of the Empress are lying. Services were held in the chamber at night. After the conclusion of these services the servauts of the Court Chamberlain convoyed the body to the central gats. Here the officers of the Fourth Grenadiers, of which regiment the dead Empress was honorary Colonel, received the body and escented if to the chapel in their schloss. Court mourning has been ordered for three months, and the period of general mourning has been fixed at six weeks. The body of the dead Empress has been embalmed a wax death mask made from her face, and her face was also sketched by Werner. Plackhorst sketched the death chamber. Jusen Victoria and the Prince and Prin

mourning for six weeks. NEW COUR D'ALENE TREATY.

ences. The English Court will also wear

Wales have telegraphed condol-

By It the Indians Convey to the Govern-ment 222,000 Acres of Valuable Land. Final papers of treaty batween the United States and the Cour d'Alene Indians have been signed. The freaty conveys 222,000 acres of the most valuable part of the Cour d'Alone reservation embracing the largest portion of the beautiful lake of the same name and much rich mineral and fine timber land. The Indians all signed the treaty willingly. The papers signed were final for all treatles-the negotiated in 1887, and also the one of las August. The first treaty includes the land upon which Spokane Falls and Farmington.
Wash, both stand but which has never been paid for. The land of the last treaty is a twelve-mile strip on the north side of the reservation, part of which lies across the river from Post Falls.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

The Report of the Commission Submitted

to Congress.

The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has just been transmitted to Congress, calls attention to the increased earnings of the railroads during the last year as evidence that the effect of the law has not been injurious. A number ance are recommended, also further legis lation as follows.

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LITTLE HOPE FOR ALFONSO XUL The Gravest Fours Entertained for the Life of the King of Spain. The latest bulletin from Madrid, Spain,

records a slight increase in fever in the King's case. Many statesmen and diplonates are constantly calling at the palace The threatening feature is the much increased prostration, Allonso XIII. King of Spain, is the posthumous son of Al on so XII. He was born May 17, 1896, and was proclaimed King on the day of his birth, with his mother as Queen Regent. The latest cables report the condition of Alfonso as hopeless. The Bishops throughout the country are ordered to offer prayers for his recovery.

PLEASED WITH PORTUGAL'S REPL

Lord Salisbury Thinks It Affords a Bafor the Settlement of the Trouble. At Lisbon, it is semi-officially state that Lord Salisbury, the British Prim Minister, regards the reply of Senho Gomes, Portugueso Minister of Foreig Atairs, to the last British note relative the Anglo-Portuguese dispute concernit the angular regulation as a super concernment of the basis for an amicable settlement of the trouble. All the political groups in the Cortes, concern in the opinion that the Serpa Pinto incident will not retard the two governments in reaching a satisfactor ngreement.

Presidential Nominations. The President has sent a large number of appointments to the Senate. Among their

Hiram Knowles, to be United States Distric Judge for District of Montana, Robert H. Pau to be United States Murshal for the Territor of Arizona. And, the Island for United State Attorneys: Isaac N. Alexander, Northern Dis-trict of Ohio; Theodore F. Shoparl, Faster District of Michigan; Maurice D. O'Connel Morthern District of, Iowa; Franklin P. May-District of Oregon; Albert E. Weed, District of Montana.

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Treasury—Georgo Finler, to be Surveyor of Emboure of Publicus, Large and David Miller, of Lowa, to be United States Murshal for the Southern District of Lowa. (to correct error in name). Interior—Olfa H. Culver, to be Rogis fer of the Land Office at Centr. d'Airne, Idaho J. Walkield, to be Receiver of Public Monaya Taylor's Falls, Minn.; Everett W. Foster, to be Agent for the Indians of the Yankton Agency S. Dak.

Paynell's Answer. A London cable says: Mr. Paynell takes

notice of the Ennis Board's vote of confidence in Captain O'Shea's charges only to say that this proceeding rank be most adnounced that it will be impossible for her vantageously met with the deadly weapon

defond the action. At the same time I utterly and entirely deny all culpability, for to use the words of Stonowall' Jackson, there are times when the insignificance of an accuser is lost in the ingratitude of

Two Children Burned to Death. A Kansas ('Ity 7Mo.) dispatch says: Two children were burned to death here. The house of Peter Martin in that part of the city known as Westnort burned down and this 4-month-old girl buby perished in the flames. During the absence of her mother 48,512,000 Lizzie O'Brien, 5 years old, played with the fire in a grate and her dress caught fire

> Too Many Boggars in Franc A section of the Paris municipal council after consideration of the best means to rid the city of the nulsance of beggare, has advised that the government establish ag-ricultural: colonies in different parts of France to which mendicants may be sent and made to work for their own support.

Dr. Doellinger is Dead. head of the "Old Catholic" movement in Southern Germany and one of the famous opponents of the doctrine of Papal intallia bility, is dead. He was taken with influ-

enza about ten days since. Want the Free Zone Abolished. Citizens of El Paso, Texas, have petitioned Congress to provide by treaty for the abolition of the Free Zone, the admission into which of goods free of duty is detrimental to the interests of American

A Big Bond Case. Judge Ellis has ordered the Louislana State Board of Liquidation to meet and pass upon the case of Hope & Co. of Amsterdam holders of over \$4,000,003 of bonds for which they claim that the State of Louisiana is Hable.

Blackburn Again Choson Senator. Senator Blackburn has been re-elected. Senator by the Kentucky Legislature in joint session. The votes of the Republicans, twenty-one in number, were cast for A. H. Stewart, of Prestenburg. Blackburn's vote was 105.

Horses Killed by Electric-Light Wires. At St. Louis, Mo., several horses have been killed and many small fires, have been started in the last lew days by electric wires which were broken by a storm. and which are said to be in a demoralized condition, -----

It is stated that after the Czar returned from his vists to Berlin, where he were German uniforms, his physicians discovered in the condition of his person sympoms of cutaneous poisoning.

Bluze in St. Louis.

A broken electric light wire caused a fire at St. Louis, resulting in the destruction of the Western Union Telegraph Building, Many of the employes had narrow escapes The total loss is about \$150,000.

The Visible Grain Supply. The visible supply of wheat and corn is espectively 33,756,001 and 0,289,352 bushels. fince last report wheat decreased 215,644 bushels, while corn increased 1,189,45

Boys on a Strike The boys at the Sumper Glass-Bottle Works at Steubonville, Ohio, have struck for an advance of \$1 per, week. The fire refused to grant the advance and the works have shut down.

Marriage of Miss Drexel.
Miss Elizabeth L. Drexel, eldest daugh ter of the late Francis A. Drexel, one of the wealthiest women in America, has been married at Philadelphia to Walter George Smith, a lawyer of that city. . . Whisky Overthrows a Minister,

At Pueblo, Col., Carson Parker was found dead in a saloon. He had been a dis

tinguished Methodist minister and a brillinut editor, but whisky caused his down

The treaty of the United States with Cour d'Alene Indians has been signed, and the Government becomes poss ssed of 22,-000 acres of the most valuable part of the reservation. A Planing Mill Burned

At Braddock, Pa. fire destroyed Grannis Brothers' planing mill and lumber yards. The loss is estimated at \$40,000, on which there was no insurance. Cleopatra's Tomb Discovere A disputel from the curator of the Mu-

seum of Egyptian Antiquities at Boulak an-nounces that the tomb in which Cloopatra was buried has been discovered. Wilson Will Succeed Himself. An Annapolis (Md.) dispatch says: In the Democratic caucus Senator Wilson was re-

nominated by acclimation to succeed him-Increased Duty on Coffee A Baltimore doaler reports the receipt of a dispatch from Brazil to the effect that the

xport duty on coffee has been increased 11@15 per cent. A Royal Petrothal Coming. The formal betrothal of Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales to the Princess Mary of Teck, is arran to take place after the Easter heli lays.

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